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CIRCULATION DURING DECEMBER:

Editorial Reception-Room......Park 156

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of the St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, mays that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the menth of December, 1902, all in regular editions was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Cories.
1	114,020	17	117,080
2	115,380	18	114,900
8	116,680	19	113,950
4	113,550	20	115,870
5	116,550	21 (Sunday)	120,350
B		22	114,180
7(Sunday).	121,040	23	114,020
8		24	114,420
9		25	115,820
10	115.580	26	114,230
11	116,100	27	115,040
12		28(Sunday)	119,510
13		20	113,790
14 (Sunday).		30	114,590
15		31	113,850
16			
			588,468
		inting, left over or	The state of the
			99.246

Net number distributed .. 112.55 Average daily distribution..... And said W. B. Carr further says that the number opies returned and reported unsold during the month of December was 7.73 per cent.

W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this list day o

J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Ma. My term expires April 25, 1905.

## WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

COMPARATIVE QUALITIES.

twisting things political. It quotes The Republic as saying that Governor Stone is third rate.

What The Republic said was that in the qualities which would carry the name of Missouri to glory and power in the United States Senate he is surpassed by Senator Vest, Governor Dockery and Congressman De

Governor Stone is a man of ability. Considered as a politician et praeterea nihil, he may rank as the foremost Missouri expert.

To illustrate. While The Republic has no infor mation to that effect, it is likely that he is now pre paring a public statement or circular letter calling on the Democrats of the counties to rally around him because the metropolitan papers are against such a friend of the people as himself.

Senator Vest, Governor Dockery or Congressman De Armond would never issue such a manifesto Their instinct of justice and sense of humor would not father a preposterous proposition of that charac ter. But Governor Stone would regard it as the next move in the game. And, in a way, considering the end rather than the means, his conception would be masterly. Some thousands of the unsophisticated would respond to the appeal; and it might turn out that the fact of having no enthusiastic admirer among the St. Louis papers would help rather than injure his senatorial ambition. Such is politics; the man who thinks that Governor Stone doesn't rank high in that pursuit sadly underrates him.

Men who possess the sense of humor and the instinct of justice would not take the course above out lined if they happened to be in the line of their busi ness employment a great deal closer to the metropoli tan moneyed institutions than are the city newspa pers. But Governor Stone's sense of humor is not healthy and of the instinct of fairness, or justice, he

Comparisons are as odious as they ever were when the proverb was coined. Interesting as the comparative analysis of prominent men must always be an impartial newspaper will not carry the study be yond the point of necessity. In the imperfections of human nature it is too much to expect certain kinds of men to admit that a newspaper is not "writing down" one man and "writing up" another from a motive of interested favoritism.

Again summing up the senatorial controversy over Governor Stone, it is to be said that while he has not the more essential qualities which would make a man an eminent representative of his State in the Senate he served in Congress and as Governor with credit and has in his subsequent professional employment by corporations concerned in legislation-the onus of the charges made against him-broken no rule of professional ethics and gone no further than perhaps any lawyer would have gone in his place.

# USE COMMON BUSINESS SENSE

Democratic members of the General Assembly will best serve the interests of their constituents if they continue the policy of providing a strictly business administration of the State affairs. That course has been cordially indorsed by the people of Missouri and until the party abandons this purpose the voters may be depended upon to keep Democrats in power.

Reforms are yet needed. The salaries attached to some offices are too high. In others they are too low The commissions and fees of certain appointees are beyond all reason. If business principles were applied to the conduct of all of the State Institutions the policy of political and geographical favoritism might not be of such moment, but the money of the people would so farther.

Less politics and more business in legislation will meet with the unqualified approval of the people and, in the end, will be the best politics. It is short-sighted policy to use the revenues where the most go

and, after all, the business men control the political ing the Globe. fortunes of every aspirant for popular honors.

One policy which should be carried out without deviation is that of operating the General Assembly should not be distributed simply to pay political debts ous readers. to Tom, Dick and Harry. At the last session, a partial reform was accomplished over the extravagance of the previous session. Economy should be carried further

Specifications are not needed. The public knows where correct business principles would dictate a branch of the General Assembly from Lieutenant change. Let legislators take matters in their own Governor Lee, who has stated that he will oppose the hands, remembering that the results will be of their election of Farris as President pro tem.

#### AN UNBROKEN WALL?

any significant, direct action with reference to the tariff. Congress will scarcely exceed the President's recommendations in that regard, which amounted to nil. "Reduction of the tariff as a means of reaching of a proposed "remedy" which he stoutly maintained was no remedy. His only suggestion was that "the 2 cents for one or 3 cents for two papers tariff on anthracite should be removed, and anthracite put actually, where it now is nominally, on the free list." This will be in the nature of indirect modification-if it is done.

There will be a proposition before Congress look ing toward an agreement with Canada for free trade in coal across the Dominion border. Thus far the long-deferred reciprocity treaty with France has met strenuous opposition from some of the leading Senators, and it is said that Senator Cullom, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who began the session by an attempt to secure ratification of the treaty. has received nothing but discouragement. The reciprocity treaty with Newfoundland stands in disfavor.

With the exception of Cuban reciprocity, indications point to a refusal in Congress to disturb the tariff wall by any measures whatever. The conclusion may or may not be premature, but there is far more than the element of guess in saying that the "stand-pat" theory will receive a brand-new interpretation and an extended application at the hands of the friends of the trusts. "Stand-pat" originally was not an absolute doctrine, except within its own limitations. Refusal to tamper with the tariff was not intended to interfere with reciprocity legislation. "Stand-pat" now looks to become absolute and universal.

From an absolute "stand-pat" policy it is but a step to raising the tariff wall. Certainly it is too soon to regard a possibility of higher tariff as threatening. But a Republican Congress has been known to raise prices, and can people comfortably conclude that they have already experienced the worst that the ultra-high protectionists can do? Congress by free reciprocity legislation may upset all calculations, but the present straws in the wind indicate a jealous vigilance of the tariff wall. From them the nation may reason as it chooses.

### SCRAMBLE AND SYSTEM

Colonel R. C. Kerens is not its favorite for spoils man-in-chief of Missouri Republicanism, says the Globe. Of course it will not tell who is its favorite. Nevertheless its statement that Kerens is not is rich with suggestion. How long has it been since Kerens was its favorite? Longer ago than the fall election?

Kerens is not its favorite now-which is only a further indication of the transiency of Republican af-Under all circumstances the Globe persists in fairs. Kaleidoscopic combinations are the increasing rule in Missouri Republicanism. Any day a turn may bring the suspender button in touch with the

There is no permanent formation-the party has reached its normal level of dissolution. Nothing can amalgamate its constituent parts. It embodies no principle, but subsists solely upon spoils.

Logically, there can be no future for a party de pending solely for existence upon the distribution of Federal patronage. It must eventually dwindle to nothing. The Republican leaders in Missouri may be likened to eleven men with appetites for a loaf aplece, struggling fiercely for one meager loaf, every man for himself and the usual fate for the hindmost. One voracious boss gets the loaf. He doesn't cut it into elevenths, giving each of his fellows a hite. It he did they might all prolong life for a time. But ten of them starve to death. There isn't enough Federal patronage to go round among the profes sionals.

Republican organization in Missouri is a study Men enter the arena spasmodically. Mere politically, soon weary them. The individual acquires a spoils appetite and begins looking for emoluments. His rival steals the loaf and he quits the game in disgust.

Increase of spoils there will be none. And it has never been the case that spoils, however great, conduced to enduring system. Demand always exceeds supply. Principle? Disorganized opposition is the only thing in Missouri Republican factionism that remotely resembles principle now, and the future prom ises even less.

Keen competition may be the life of trade, but it is death to party elements. Scramble and scratch have effectually done for system in the Republican party. It only remains now for the disintegrated parts, the individuals, to do for themselves. Is the Globe out to do for Colonel Kerens? Its denial of the quondam spolls-favorite is characteristic of a weak voice in the melee.

## WHAT?

"Nesbltism" that "slugs citizens," "physically as saults," "outrages;" and does all manner of things in the power of an incarnated spirit-and the Globe's vocabulary-is chiefly powerful as a reactionary force and has already begun to come home, like the boom

Those who read even the Globe's news columns have begun to doubt the existence of the Poe-like marauding spirit, while those who peruse unprejudiced accounts of election frauds realize that "Nesbit ism" is a product of morbid fancy. For a time it heart, including all sincere reformers, that the lob- with a touch here and a word there, to the rear platform ster's systematic distortions and vagaries would mislead. Now the truth is realized that over-maligning and over-blackening is a kind of injustice which

poner or later brings its own punishment. Undoubtedly the election law is imperfect. Men of fixed purpose and resolve, moreover of wisdom, are considering what changes should be wrought in order to provide a better law. In the meantime the world is being convinced, more by the Globe's manner of overworking its imaginative faculties than by anything else, that "Nesbitism" is not a prowling Prince of Darkness abroad, miching mallecho, slaying citizenship under cover of night, but that the election law known as the Nesbit law is at most a slight variation of a law framed by Republicans, and which bears comparison with the existing laws of most of the Republican States, being, by the way, as far superior to Pennsylvania's laws as anything could be.

Recently the Democratic Committee of Thirty Five, in response to its request for statements of objections by citizens, received a number of seemingly unfounded, not to say absurd, objections from an ent Republican official. The committee asked

will be appreciated by the business men of the State ideas of the law had been gleaned solely from read-

In view of this and all the premises, the question is pertinent and eminently fair: Did the Globe itself ever read or see a copy of the law known as the Nes with the least expense to the public. Clerkships bit law? A prompt answer to this will satisfy curi-

### FARRIS AND PARTY REGULARITY.

Frank Farris lives up to his reputation when he says that he will be one of eighteen Senators to take the privilege of naming the committee of the upper

Consistency has never been a characteristic of the men who like the lobby system. During the last session Farris and his cronies in the Senate formed an It is altogether unlikely that Congress will take alliance with the Republicans which was strong enough to oppose successfully the Democrats in their efforts to pass needed legislation.

Yet, during the last campaign, his chief claim to consideration and the only one which saved him from the evils of the trusts" he considered only in the light | defeat was the cry of so-called "party regularity." As the biggest burden which the State Committee was forced to bear during the past campaign, his nomination cost more time and money than the State

> There is nothing said about party regularity by his friends now that he proposes an organization of eighteen to overthrow the practice of years. The consistency of his recent attacks against his opponents is not different from that which was expected from life course in the past.

It may as well be understood first as last that Farris and his crowd have tired the patience of the Democratic party in this State. An organization of Democrats and Republicans in the interest of the day evening the populace of St. Louis pre lobby is repugnant to the better element in both parties.

The fight which Democrats have made against the lobby has had its effect on the Republicans. It is currently reported that three of the eight Republican Senators may be relied upon as opposed to any sort of lobby influence.

If this report proves true, Republicans will be entitled to congratulations. Every honest Republican who is opposed to the influence of the lobby is a loss to the Farris element. As far as party considerations go, the better sort of Democrats will be glad to know that Farris, now in his last ditch, must go to his Republican friends for help. Democrats will not respond to his appeal for the organization of the Senate along lobby lines.

The fight which Democrats have made against the lobby has had its effect on the Republicans. It is currently reported that three of the eight Republican sent on mercy making, wrapt in the oblivity of his wife talking over the events of the year just ending and watching the time fit by as indicated by the mantel clock. Suddenly came a knock at the door and the minister was hurriedly summented to attend the bedside of a 19-year-old girl in a West Side hospital. She had just brought into existence a little life and she was dyling into existence a little life and she was dyling into existence a little life and she was dyling into existence a little life and she was dyling into existence a little life and she was dyling into existence a little life and she was dyling into existence a little life and she was dyling into existence a little life and she was dyling to the probably fail to sleep and pass out peace fully with the old year.

DEMOCRATS AND THE ELECTION LAW.

the movement might possess would, in the sense of achievement, in any case come from Democrats.

Republicans, some sincerely, others not, have clamored for just such action by the Democrats. Honest Republicans cannot fail to indorse the action. Gaugsters and lobsters will scream in the press as heretofore. They would scream equally at a nonpartisan commission. They screamed in 1901 although the Legislature granted a Republican appeal to amend the election law. Nothing would appease them but an actual transference to St. Louis of Philadelphia Republican election laws and conditions and the re-establishment of the Ziegenhein-Schawacker-Lobster orgy of misrule.

Success to every honest effort, whether partisan or nonpartisan.

No wonder Signora Duse is said to be morose Think how Mr. Mansfield would be if he'd have to tie his fortune and his temperament to paper scenery.

# RECENT COMMENT.

When You Are Young. Bishop Potter in Youth's Companie

In the woods you may do as you please; take the whole road; shout, scream, or storm as you may fancy, and nohody else is inconvenienced or annoved by it. But in the city your conduct must be regulated by some consideration for other people. You must not claim the whole pavement or the whole car, or any more than your precise share, and when you are in a public conveyance you must begin by considering other people's rights before you de-

It is the respect for, or disregard of, that rule that makes the division into the two classes of which I have spoken. There are people who push and crowd and jostle, and who show plainly that they see no other way of getting what they call "their rights." And there are others who do none of these things, but who, by a gentle word at one monent, a slight touch at another, a polite, "May I trouble you?" or "By your leave," or some such phrase, steer their way gently and quite as successfully through life, and leave no trail of just resentment or indignation behind them.

It is a mistake, I think, to suppose that those who do otherwise do not recognize this I was sitting, not long ago, in a crowded car beside two men who remarked the was feared by those who had St. Louis's interests at progress of another as he courteously worked his way, "He done that mighty nice." said one of them, "Yes," said the other, "but you have got to learn it when you are

## New Year Resolutions.

To borrow more money than trouble, To give more advice than help. To bear patiently my neighbor's suffering, And to be courageous in his defeats:

To drink while others thirst, and to eat while others

In short, to live along the lines of least resistance, and die This is my symphony.

Pickwickian.

It must annoy Colonel Watterson to observe that n

# matter how serious he may try to be, everybody prefers to attach a Pickwickian significance to everything he says.

An Indiana young lady has been made heir to an estate worth \$1,000,000. Her name is Miss Vandiver. As she has never written a historical novel no one had heard of her. Perhaps this is her revers.

# cannot be accomplished. Every dollar saved in a place where it was uselessly expended in the past what to their amusement, that he had not—that his GOULD MAKES SOUTHERN INVESTMENTS.



Who has just invested \$20,000,000 in Southern railroads, having secured considerable of the power and transit facilities of Richmond. Mr. Gould's purchases in the South mean much to the Southern States, as other Northern millionaires are said to be planning to follow his example.

#### SHADOW OF OLD YEAR AND SUNLIGHT OF NEW.

As the shades of night drew on Wednes pared for a last farewell to the old year and a joyous welcome to the new. Twilight fell rapidly and as rapidly rose the quicken-ing pulse of a great city. The noisy fare-

Miss Cockrell's Bridesmaids,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Jan. 2.—The bridesmalds for the wedding of Miss Marion Cockrell and Edson F. Gallaudet have been chosen, They Miss Anna Ewing Cockrell sister

of the bride; Miss Marion Gallaudet of Vashington, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Anna Ewing Cockrell, second daughter of Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg, Mo., uged 5. This little girl is a niece of the bride and bears quite a strong resemblance

#### SEACOAST BATTERY LOCATED. Disappearing Gun to Be Placed Near

Mines and Metallurgy Building. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Jan. 2.-Sergeant J. J. Hittinger, who is assisting Chief Clerk Schofield of the War Department in arranging the exhibit for the St. Louis World's Fair

field of the War Department in arranging the exhibit for the St. Louis World's Fair, has returned to Washington after a short visit in St. Louis. He was sent there by the War Department to procure a suitable location for the great seacoast battery, which will be one of the features of the War Department's display in 194.

While Sergeant Hittinger found it impossible to locate the battery immediately northeast of the Government Fisheries building, as was the wish of Mr. Schofield and Secretury Root, a very good site has been secured for the display of the great guns. Sergeant Hittinger recommends a plot of ground 200 feet square, directly in front of the Fisheries building, On the right it will be bordered by the Mines and Metaliurgy building.

Mr. Schofield is very much pleased with space allotted him for the battery. He said to-day that he finds the selection made by the World's Fair officials an ideal one, not only affording enough space and scope for the big guns while in action, but also excellent facilities for the accommodation of the sightseers. A great crowd is expected, as the exhibition of a seacoast battery at a World's Fair is a new departure.

The seacoast battery, as it will be an exact counterpart of the Government's long series of coast defense forts. It will occupy 200 square feet of ground and be bombproof. It will be in charge of a squad of trillierymen, will contain a 18-inch barbette, mounted, disappearing coast defense gun, capable of hurling a shell sixteen miles and will be operated entirely by electricity. DEMOCRATS AND THE ELECTION LAW.

The appointment of thirty-five representative Demonstrate to examine the election law has commended the listed as a wise measure, both because of the commender with the election law has commended the listed as a wise measure, both because of the committee's exceptionally high character and by reasons of the circumstances of its appointment.

Democrats have never desired no required a desired in the election law has commended as a feetive law, but have always stood openly and fairly to meet or concur in decent, intelligent discussion and criticism of this law or any other for which they were responsible. It was when forced by the unit acted and appointed the committee headed by Mayor Wells.

Though a purely nonpartisan movement would commend listed with equal fairness to the public, nevertheless Democracy places itself far above criticising then as the majority party and the responsible party accepts the challenge of the party whose endy dissition thus far has been to falsify and defame and spite and malevolence to prevent intelligent dissition thus far has been to falsify and defame and spite and malevolence to prevent intelligent dissition thus far has been to falsify and defame and spite and malevolence to prevent intelligent dissition thus far has been to falsify and defame and spite and malevolence to prevent intelligent dissition thus far has been to falsify and defame and spite and malevolence to prevent intelligent dissition thus far has been to falsify and defame and spite and malevolence to prevent intelligent dissition thus far has been to falsify and defame and spite and malevolence to prevent intelligent dissition thus far has been to falsify and defame and spite and malevolence to prevent intelligent dissition thus far has been to falsify and defame and spite and malevolence to prevent intelligent dissition thus far has been to falsify and defame and spite and malevolence to prevent intelligent dissition thus far has been to falsify and defame and spite and malevole

Senator G. A. Willard of New York, pres-ident of the National Editorial Association of the United States, has issued a call for the Executive Committee of the association to meet at the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, on February 2. The association includes

# FROM THE GREAT POETS

WE ARE SEVEN.

BY WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

"We Are Seven" was first printed in 17% It was written at Alfoxden in the spring of that year. He met the heroine in 17%. To defail the expenses of a tour with Coleridge he promised to write a poem. Coleridge made a like promise. Two results of that agreement were the "Ancient Mariner," by Coleridge, and "We Are Seven," by Wordsworth. Said a friend to Wordsworth: "We Are Seven' will make you everlastingly ridiculous." Wordsworth:

Her hair was thick with many a curl

SIMPLE child. That lightly draws its breath And feels its life in every limb, What should it know of death? I met a little cottage girl: She was 8 years old, she said:

That clustered round her head She had a rustic, woodland air, And she was wildly clad: Her eyes were fair, and very fair;

"Sisters and brothers, little maid, How many may you be?" How many? Seven in all," she said, And wonderingly looked at me.

Her beauty made me glad.

She answered, "Seven are we; And two of us at Conway dwell, And two are gone to sea.

"Two of us in the churchyard lie, My sister and my brother; And in the churchyard cottage I Dwell near them with my mother."

You say that two at Conway dwell, And two are gone to sea, Yet ye are seven!—I pray you tell, et maid, how this may be."

Two of us in the churchyard lie, Beneath the churchyard tree. You run about, my little maid.

If two are in the churchyard laid,

Then ye are only five."

Then did the fittle maid reply.

"Seven boys and girls are we:

"Their graves are green, they may be The little maid replied,

Twelve steps or more from my moth-And they are side by side

My kerchief there I hem; And there upon the ground I sit, And sing a song to them. "And often after sunset, sir,

"My stockings there I often kutt,

When it is light and fair, I take my little porringer, And eat my supper there. "The first that died was sister Jane;

In hed she moaning lay

Till God released her of her pain, And then she went away. "So in the churchyard she was laid: And, when the grass was dry,

Together round her grave we played. 'And when the ground was white with

And I could run and allde My brother John was forced to go, and he lies by her side." "How many are you then," said I,

Quick was the little maid's reply, 'O Master, we are seven! "But they are dead; those two are

"If they two are in heaven?"

Their spirits are in heaven!" Twas throwing words away; for still The little maid would have her will, And said, "Nay, we are seven!"



about 15,000 of the country weeklies and smaller city dallies.

The Executive Committee, which will plan the programme for the next annual convention to be held in Omaha, probably in July, is composed of the officers of the association and one member from every State, Territory or district association in the country, numbering sixty faembers. A trailer rise will be given the committee to the Exposition site in the afternoor and in the evening they will be the greests of the Exposition company at dinner.

SULTAX OF JAHORE EXPECTED.

Another Monarch of Mulyesia Desires Visit the World's Fair. President Francis has received word that brubbn. Subar of Jahore, desires to visit se World's Fair, as amounced some time President Francis has received word that thruhim. Sultan of Jahors, desires to visit the World's Fair, as announced some time ago in press dispatches. The official information continues a report received from Commissioner Entreit several months ago. The Sultan promised to consider the advisability of seculing an enable to St. Louis and at the same time to come to the fair. The Sultan is about 20 years old, tail, broadshouldered, prepossessing in appearance and spake English durnity. He is a full-blooded Malay and the son of a distinguished man, who preceded him on the throne. The Salian lives in European style and is culti-up to date. If he comen to St. Louis he will probably be accompanied by James Campbell Ker, his private secretary, and Captain Daud, he had de camp.

GRAND MARSHAL B. C. CORBIN.

Adjutant General Will Arrange Details of the Dedication Parade. Washington, Jan. 2-Major General H, C. Corbin has received a telegram from National Commissioner Carter, dated Helena. Mont., saying that the latter would come Mont., saying that the latter would come to Washington in the near future to make arrangements for the martial features of the World's Fair celebration in April. General Carbin said he had done nothing in the way of outhining a programme yet for the grand march. He would act as grand marshal, he said, but could not arrange any of the details until the arrival of Senator Cockrell.

DUERR BOILER ON THE GROUNDS.

Big German Exhibit for Exposition Power-House Arrives at Fair Site. The first foreign exhibit to arrive at the World's Fair, the Duerr boiler, furnished by the Duesseldorf-Ratinger factory at Ratinger, Germany, was delivered on the Exger, Germany, was delivered on the Exposition grounds yesterday. The boiler is
to constitute one of the battery of boilers
in one of the two boiler-houses just west
of the Machinery building.

The dimensions of the boiler are 12 feet
high, 12 feet long an. 9 feet broad. It has
4.437 square feet of heating surface, 54.7
square feet of grate surface and a rated
pressure of 185 pounds, and a rated horsepower of 800.

#### WILL ARBITRATE BOUNDARY. Bolivian Government Signs a Treaty With Peru.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The Bolivian Min-ister has received a cablegram saying that the Bolivian Government has signed a treaty for arbitration with the Republic of Peru to settle the boundary question. The arbitrator selected is the Argentine Government

Judicial Convention March 3,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Pana, Il., Jan. 2.—The Democratic Committee of this judicial district, comprising nine counties, was in session at the New St. James Hotel to-day. About fifty prominent Democrats were in attendance. The date for the meeting of the district convention for the nomination of Circuit Judges was fixed at March 3, and it was agreed to hold the convention in this city. The district comprises Christian, Montgomery, Shelby, Fayette, Marion, Cinton, Clay, Effingham and Jasper counties. About ten candidates are announced for the nomination at the convention.

Bradley De trte for Capital,

Desioge, Mo., Jan. 2.—Senator John T. Bradley, accompanied by his private secretary, J. L. Sullivan, departed to-day for Jefferson City. Mr. Bradley says he will go after the lobby.

# TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. • From The Republic, January 4, 1818.
• In the case of the Bar Associa · against Frank J. Bowman a jury was · finally selected, composed of the following well-known business and professional men: E. O. Stanard, C. L. Thompson, Ben May, W. M. Senter, . W. C. Langa Richard Hospes, Joi B. Gray, Francis L. Haydel, David Nicholson, M. W. Willis, J. K. Cum-

mings and F. B. Cumming Newton Crane, United States Conan address from the officials and citideparture for his home to St Louis

The Young People's Literary Soc ty of the Union M. E. Church gave ... an entertainment, the principal feature of which was an address Bishop Bowman. Others on the programme were Miss S. B. Gallur J. Whitely, W. Fulton Miller, Miss Julia Benkendorf, Professor J. P. A Metreer Miss Georgia Lee and Ben

The Independent Order of Work- ingmen installed officers at the
 Druids' Hall, Nigth and Market streets. Addresses were delivered by W. H. H. Russell and N. C. Ciai-

The annual meeting of the St. Louis School of Design was held, at w the principal report was that of the new Board of Directors was elected composed of Miss Mary Beltzhoover, Mrs. Dwight M. Coiller, Mrs. James Clem, Miss Mary Boyce, Mrs. George E. Leighton, A. H. Blaisdell, Miss E. Von Schroeder, Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Miss Eliza Pettis, Miss Emily . Maffit, Mrs. Doctor Leete, Miss Jen-Glasgow and W. S. Johnson. Mary Anderson presented Milman's

tragedy, "Fazio," at De Bar's Operathe tender, weird and finally flerce Patrolman Ayers of No. 412 Argyle street was accidentally shot and fatally wounded by Sergeant William Blodgett of the Fifth Police District.

his pocket at the police station. The through Patrolman Ayers. Company C of the Police Reserve Militia, to succeed Captain J. H. Wil-

son, resigned. Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." was repeated at the Chamber of Commerce, the soloists being Miss Lilian B, Norton, Miss Anna Drasdill, H. A. Bischoff and Franz Remmertz. Frank Mahon secured a patent upon a boat to cut ice in the river. A m

was exhibited at the Merchants' Exchange. William Kelsey of the Planters House returned from a visit to his former home at Columbus, O. Congressman Charles H. Morgan o

the Sixth Missouri District returned from Washington, D. C. The Young Men's Christian Association removed to new quarters at Nos. 704 and 706 Olive street. David Gould completed the com-

pilation of the St. Louis city directory for 1877. St. Louis was made the Western hendquarters of the Western Union Telegraph Company for a district embracing 802 offices and 18,364 miles of wire. Colonel R. C. Clowry was appointed superintenden

.......... Regular Saturday sale takes place saturday morning at 18:30 octoos at salesroums, 14:50-12 Chouteau avenue, meass quantities of furniture, car stores and other miscellaneous articles.